N.J. - College of Medicine & Dentistry

A PREVIEW INTO THE POLITICAL AND FINANCIAL HISTORY OF

THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY OF NEW JERSEY AT NEWARK

Yes, and how many times can a man turn his head
and pretend that he just doesn't see?
The answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind;
the answer is blowin' in the wind.

B. Dylan

Dedicated to the students of the State University of New Jersey at Newark.

for distribution on or after: April 12, 1971

Dear friends, students of the State University of New Jersey and others interested:

I ask you again: how many times can a man turn his head and pretend that he just doesn't see? This is a report about what happened.

Essex and Hudson County residents may skip Part I; however for non-residents, Part I provides important background material for Part II. Part II is my story of what happened after I accidentally overheard a discussion between Dean Kahn and a Mr. X over pay-offs: I was dismissed after refusing to sign. Should dismissals be made from sterner stuff?

I think it was Abraham Lincoln who once said that you can fool some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time. Do some people think differently? Hugh J. Addonizio represented Newark for 22 years before his game was up. How long must you and I wait before the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark game is up? Will I ever be cleared of the "wrongdoing" of not signing?

You can help by:

1. writing to your congressman in Washington or Trenton.
2. having me accepted by your college. If you are an admissions officer, please consider this report an application for admission.
3. reporting any "unusual" events to the US Attorney for New Jersey.

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'INVESTIGATION OF A CITIZEN above suspicion'

RE-ELECT
HUGH J.
ADDONIZIO
MAYOR

FOR PEACE & PROGRESS

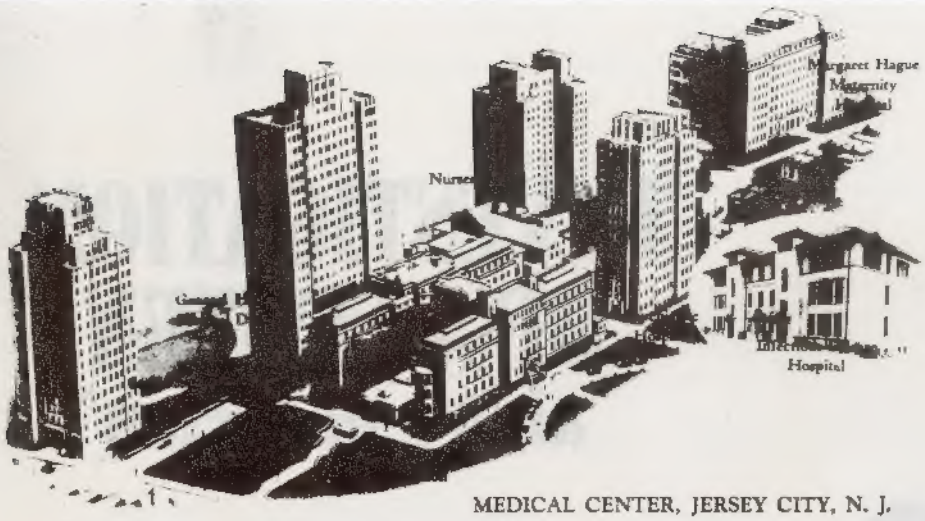
- Born and raised in Newark.
- Graduate of Fordham University.
- Veteran of eight campaigns in Africa and Europe as combat infantry Captain.
- Experienced legislator with 14 years in Washington as U. S. Congressman.
- Brought to Mayor's office strength, sincerity, hard work, a warmth for people and a door open to all.

Paid by Citizens for Hugh J. Addonizio

"All right, Senator, let's try it again from where you look up with that quizzical little smile and say, 'Slush fund? Far from it! Why, staying in office has kept me poor as a church mouse.'"

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players;
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts,.

William Shakespeare; As You Like It;
Act II, scene vii, ca. lines 142-14



MEDICAL CENTER, JERSEY CITY, N. J.

THE MEDICAL CENTER, JERSEY CITY, N. J.
Newest Asset to a City of Many Assets

Jersey City is an exceptionally advantageous place in which to live and do business. The recently established Medical Center, municipally operated and acknowledged by medical authorities one of the finest, most complete hospital plants in the world, is the city's newest of many outstanding assets. Write to Medical Center for booklet "The Story of the Medical Center."

In every municipal department Jersey City takes a place of leadership among the nation's largest cities:

By police efficiency, Jersey City ranks 1st in crime immunity among cities its size, 3nd in the nation among all cities.

Exceptionally low fire insurance rates, a result of fire fighting efficiency cutting fire losses far below the average national loss per capita.

Pure, safe water from large, modern water plant; supply adequate to doubly outlast longest drought on record.

Educational facilities: 37 elementary schools, two high schools, one junior high school, one crippled children's school, now serve Jersey City. "Educational Center" to include new high school, now in progress . . . the next step in the city's development.

Jersey City is a morally safe place to raise a family . . . no "hangout" districts, no vice dens, no breeding places of bad citizenship . . . none of these are tolerated. Not a sermon preached by any clergyman of any denomination in 17 years against commercialized vice here. There is none.

Take Pride in Your City. . . .
Mail This Card to an Out-of-Town Friend

POST CARD

ONE CENT STAMP HERE

Would you trade this for a promise from Hugh J. Addonizio?

Certain people would.

Upon turning the page, you will see an artist's concention of the medical college at Newark.

RELOCATION PLANS / The College is now constructing interim prefabricated facilities which will furnish 192,000 square feet of laboratory space for teaching and research activities. The entire interim educational facility will be relocated on an 11.5 acre site opposite Martland Hospital Unit of New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry on the Fairmount Urban Renewal Tract in Newark, and expects to be completed by the summer 1969. Construction of the permanent structures on an adjoining 46 acre site is scheduled to be completed in 1972.

ALVIN FRIEDLAND, M. D.
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ORANGE 5-8959

July 6, 1970

Ref.: Ronald J. Schmidt
65 Manor Drive
Newark, NJ 07106

Dr. Clyde E. Sullivan
100 Bergen Street
Newark, NJ 07102

Dear Dr. Sullivan:

I have Mr. Schmidt's written permission to send you this report.

Mr. Schmidt has informed me of the meeting of June 30, 1970 and of Dr. Sullivan's request that I submit a report to the Faculty Council.

As of the present time, Mr. Schmidt has not and does not show any sign of an overt emotional disorder. He agrees to continue therapy as originally requested.

I hope that by considering these findings, his case will be re-examined.

Sincerely,

Alvin Friedland, MD

As I lack sufficient proof to demonstrate the point that the school administration tried to convince me with a low grade forgery that I forged a letter (they refused to let me photostat the forgery), I'll at least show the following:

Please note that this represents a carbon copy of the original which was signed in full.

I was accused of having forged the "original"; personally, I can not think of any good reason for my wanting to forge a letter that stated exactly that which I would have wanted to have been stated.

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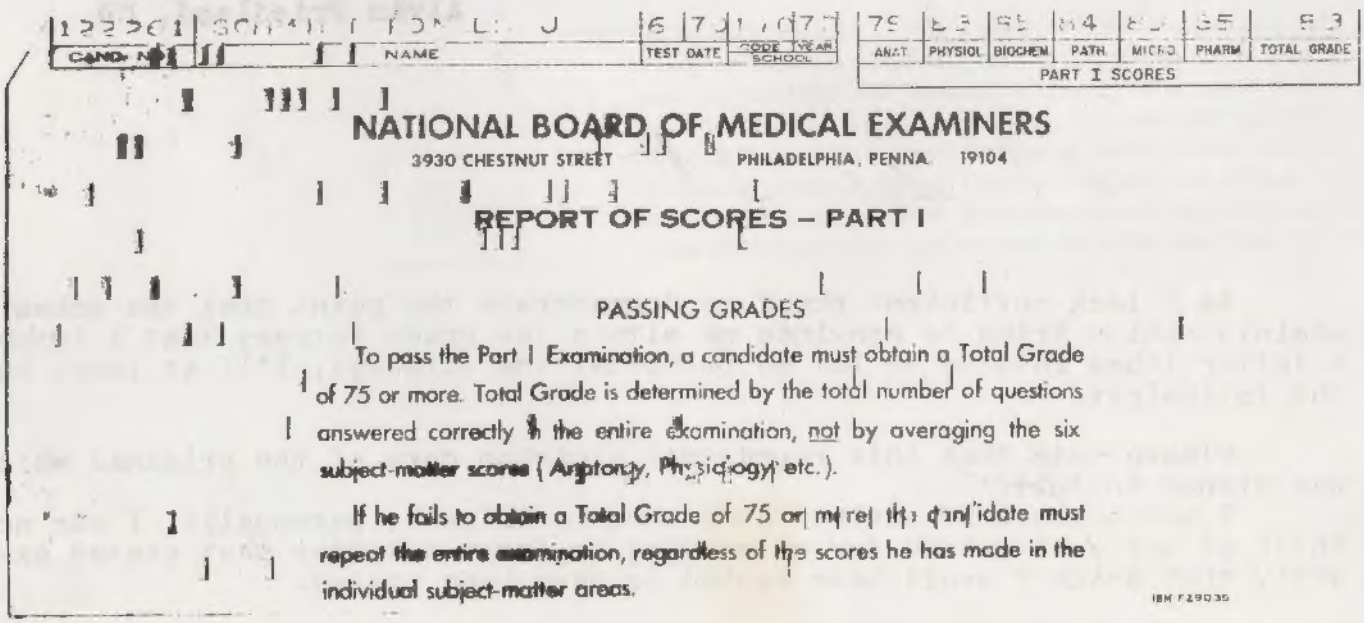
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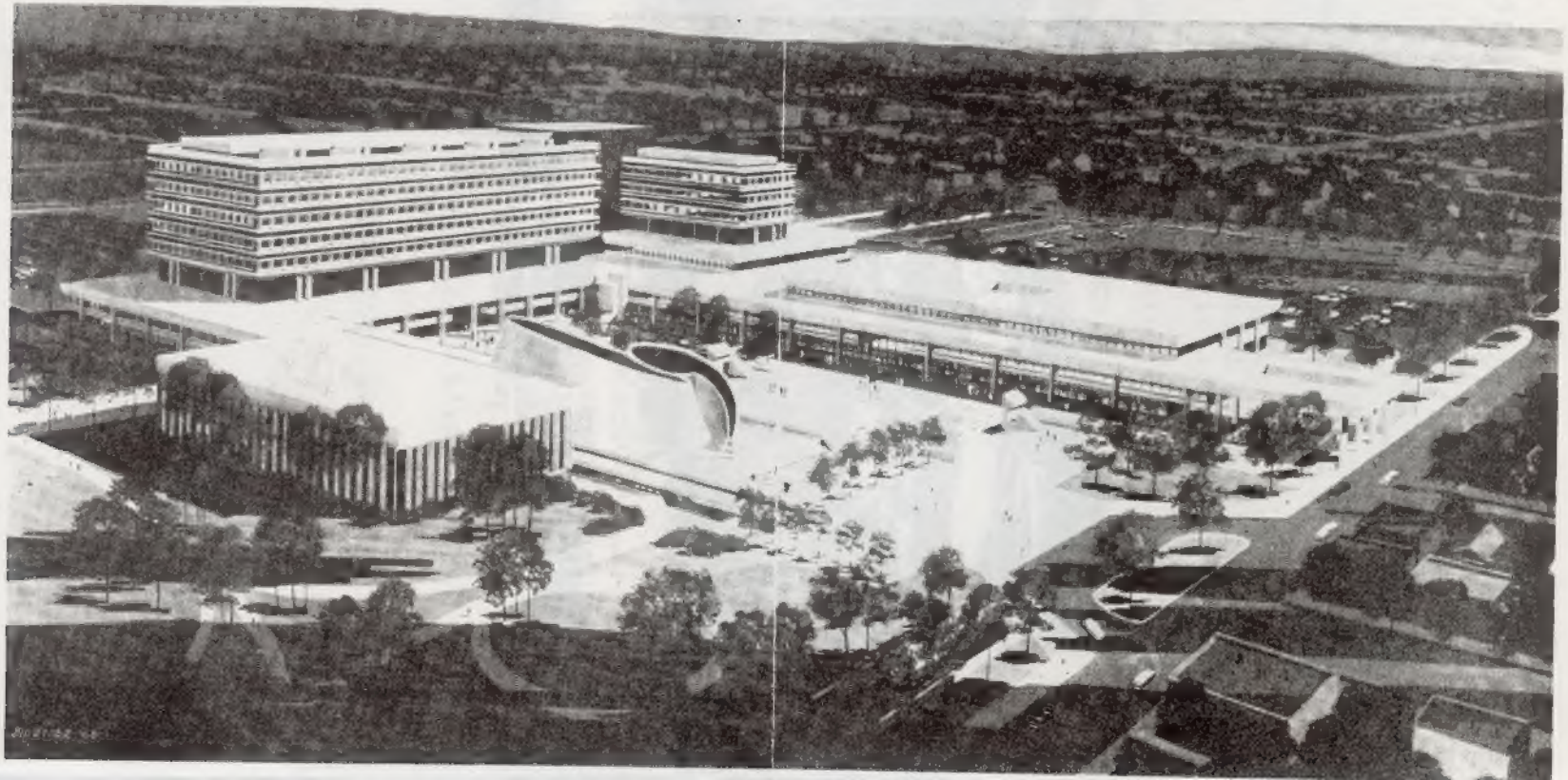

The Timothy Leary High Rulon is awarded to the architect who at a recent meeting praised the building contractors for the fine job they did in construction of the Interim Facilities.

We have come to the moment in Peter Pan when the play stops and Mary Martin or whoever comes to the footlights and says, "Do you believe? Do you believe?" The only two times I saw Peter Pan, everybody believed. (9)

	Jersey City Medical Center	section of JCMC used for research and non-clinical instruction	Martland Medical Center in Newark	Interim Facilities in Newark	Permanent Facilities in Newark
type of facility	permanent(10)	permanent(11)	permanent(12)	temporary(13)	-
number of floors	ca. 24,a (14)	16 (15)	15 (16)	1 (17)	-
year completed (approximate)	ca. 1937,b(18)	ca. 1937,b(19)	1956 (20)	1969,c (21)	-
bed capacity	1,800-3,000,d	-	672 (22)	-	-
cost estimate in millions	-	-	-	$3-5;9/68 $3.5;6/68 (23, 24)	$71 to $180 (25, 26)
cost, actual in millions	$30+,e (27)	part of JCMC	$13 (28)	next page	-
annual deficit in millions	$5,f (29)	-	$7,g (30)	-	-

a: In reality, the JCMC consists of several structures; I chose the tallest.

b: In reality, the JCMC consists of several structures, each completed at a different time.

c: I personally observed work still in progress as of December 4, 1970.

d: This is not strictly comparable as much space is not currently being used to treat patients; otherwise, my estimate (including Hague and Pollack Hospitals) is: 1,600+.

e: This is not strictly comparable due to much inflation; I estimate the value to be in excess of $71-million.

f: This is for 1965 with 1,200 beds in use; the number of beds used was then to have been dropped to 400.

g: This is for 1967.

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Capital Construction (expenditures for fiscal years ending June 30) - To acquire and or improve property as a site for the construction of, or improve existing structures for, college facilities and to provide for architectural and engineering design and planning for said college facilities.....	$1,500,000		
Construction of College of Medicine and Dentistry (First Stage).....	$4,642,500		$5,148,462.

Estimates:

Purchase of property: $17,424/acre.
The interim facilities occupy 11.5 acres for a total cost of $200,376.

If 46.4 acres occupy 14 blocks, and it costs $363,000 to demolish 10 blocks, the cost for 11.5 acres would be $125,954.67.

Incomplete improvements as of December 4, 1970: $1+

Cost of architectural and engineering design: $1+

Do you believe? Do you believe? .....$10,117,294.67++

If
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$13-million
for
Martland:

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you
willingly
pay
$3.5-million?
$10,117,294.67++?
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History of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark

1963: Hanly named Pollack Hosp Supt (of Jersey City (-Hudson County) Medical Center).

1964: Special com recommends NJ take over debt-ridden Seton Hall Med-Dental School.
NJ Sen approves bill for NJ to acquire Seton Hall Med and Dentistry Coll for $4-million; bill signed; coll to be renamed NJ Coll of Medicine and Dentistry; RC Archdiocese of Newark to get $4-million.

1965: Dr. J E McCormack named pres; P A Gorman heads subcom to relocate school; Dr. Garner named Dean; McCormack resigns.
Hudson County Med Soc sees coll threatened by drastic cuts in state and county funds to Jersey City Med Center; coll to end affiliation with center on Jan1; to retain some facilities there; to seek site in another city and affiliation with new hosp; Mayor Whelan tells coll to clear out by Jan 1 or pay 4 times rent it now pays; Mayor Addonizio offers Newark City Hosp free of charge; move from center postponed to Jan 31.

1966: To move operations from Jersey City Med Center to Newark City Hosp(now called Martland Medical Center), E Org VA Hosp and St. Barnabas Med Center, Livingston, NJ.
Dr. McCormack leaves as pres; Dr. Cadmus succeeds.
Relocation selection com proposes Madison, NJ, site; Mayor Addonizio pledges fight to bring coll to Newark.
Trustees overrule site selection com, choose Newark as site for new inst on cond at least 50 acres available by March and 100 more in future; Addonizio confident.

1967: Dr. R W Rawson named dean of med.
Newark riots.

1968: NAACP Legal Defense fund dir Greenberg says fund will press opposition to bldg of NJ Coll of Med in Newark area which would wipe out homes of 10,000 Negroes without providing adequate relocation; Gov Hughes announces HUD and HEW depts will finance $43-million of $60-million needed to build Newark campus; grants were given on condition that site remain in Newark's Central Ward so center could become part of proposed model cities development. HUD Dept aide Beckett disputes Gov Hughes claim that Fed Govt had informally agreed to provide $43-million of $60-million for proposed State Med Coll; dispute centers around letter Hughes received from two dept heads on which he based his recent remarks; Mayor Addonizio plans to sell Newark City Hosp to coll for $1, with city continuing to provide annual $7-million operating costs.
Coll agrees to reduce land requirements to 57.9 acres from previously reduced figure of 86 acres. (36)

1969: Interims ready for classes. (37)
Addonizio indicted.

1970: NJ Coll of Med and Dent renamed College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark. (38)
Addonizio loses in re-election bid.
Mayor Whelan indicted.

Was the college really thrown out of Jersey City?

December 3, 1965: Mayor Thomas J. Whelan today will offer Gov. Hughes the deficit ridden Jersey City Medical Center for $1. (39)

December 5, 1965: Kenny backed Jersey City's plan to give the medical center to the county... (40)

Dedember 24, 1965: The trustees of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry announced that the college will end its affiliation with the Jersey City Medical Center. However, the college wants to remain in the Medical Center Complex as a tenant. (41)

Even supposing that the school was forced out, was Newark the best choice?

(Marazati) also opposed the use of state funds for relocation of tenants. "Why should we have to share those costs," he asked, "when the Madison tract provides adequate land without loss of time or need to relocate residents?"(42)

Dr. Sam S. Barklis, a member of the medical school trustees, last night reiterated his call fo(r) a change in the college site from Newark to Madison, stating that an"overwhelming"majority of the school's department heads favored the Morris County site. (43)

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Donald Malafronte, aide to Hugh J. Addonizio, said the city did authoriz and pay for the study (that showed that 60.9% (of 22,000 affected) in favor of relocation), but did not release it, because "it only confirmed earlier studie we had made..." (44)

Anyone who had the privilege of witnessing the 1967-1968 public hearings so ably guided by Chancellor Dungan and designed to determine the size of the permanent campus, would have been encouraged by the remarkable restraint shown by the community in dealing with the establishment represented by the city of Newark and by the sincere desire of the community to improve its living conditions. To be present was to be convinced of just and long ignored community needs. (45)

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There had been charges that antipoverty funds were used to hire a sound truck to denounce the medical school plan in "inflammatory" terms, Mr. Addonizio said. (46)

One major grievance (James Hooper, Chaiman of Newark CORE) said, was lack of relocation facilities for people displaced by the proposed constructi of a medical college in the heart of the ghetto. (47)

Although Newark's ghetto residents were not against a medical college per se, they were violently opposed to allowing it to usurp 150 acres of land (in the heart of the black community) desperately needed for new housing.(48)

In its report yesterday, the Governor's Commission on Civil Disorder described the controversy regarding land occupancy by the school as having "helped set the stage for the July riots" last year. (49)

January 3, 1968

Newark News Photo

MEDICAL SCHOOL STUDY—Task force from Department of Health, Education and Welfare confers with Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio (second from left) at start of three-day review of plans of New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry to locate in Newark. Conferees are, from left, Samuel Hawthorn and Dr Frank W. McKee of the task force and James E. Dingham, trustee of the medical school.

Also present but not in picture on the left:

Robert R. Cadmus, MD
college president
Rulon W. Rawson, MD
college dean & v. pres.
George F. Smith, ScD
college board chairman

ARE YOU OR WERE YOU REALLY CONFIDENT AND GLAD THAT THE SCHOOL, MAYBE YOUR FUTURE AND ALL THAT MONEY IS OR WAS IN THEIR HANDS??????????????????

below: ca. Sept 29, 1968.

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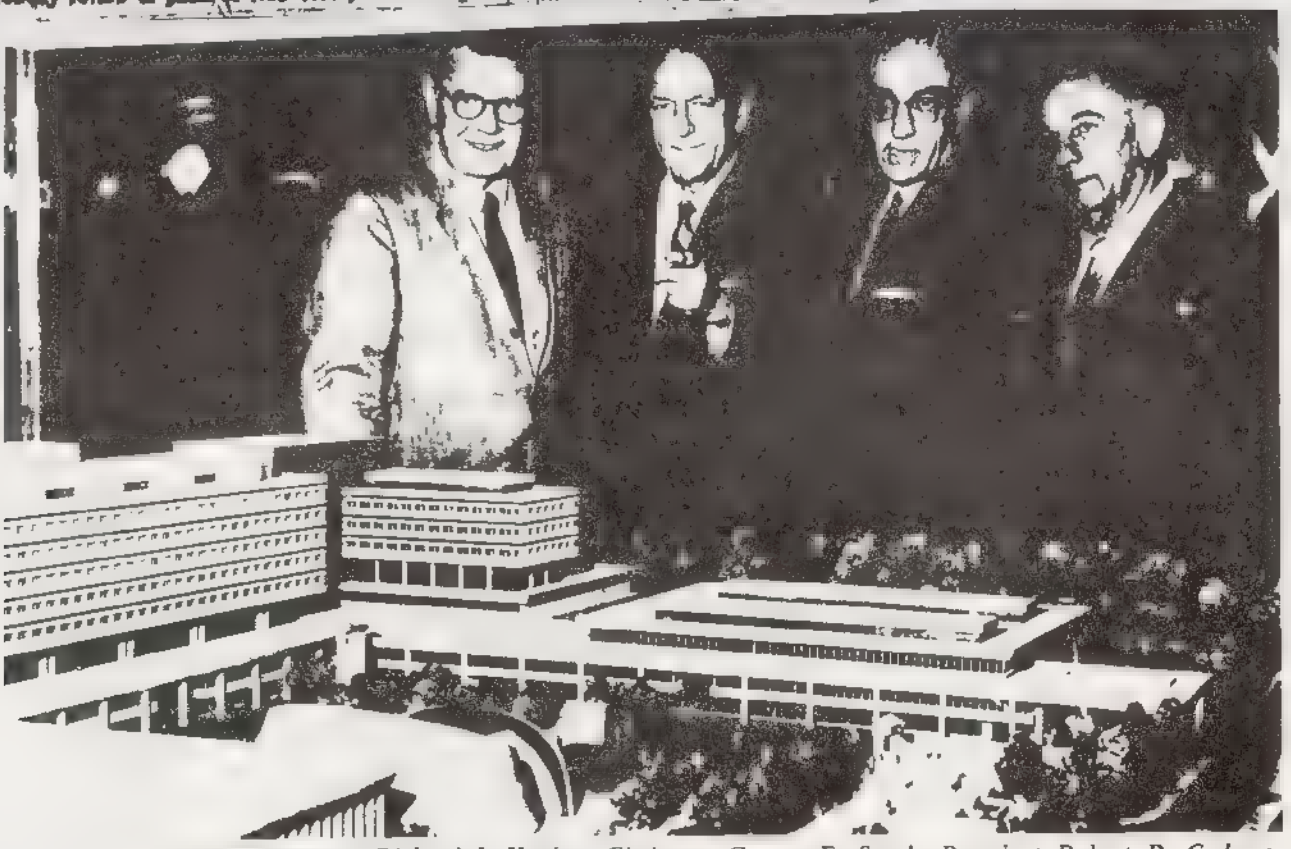
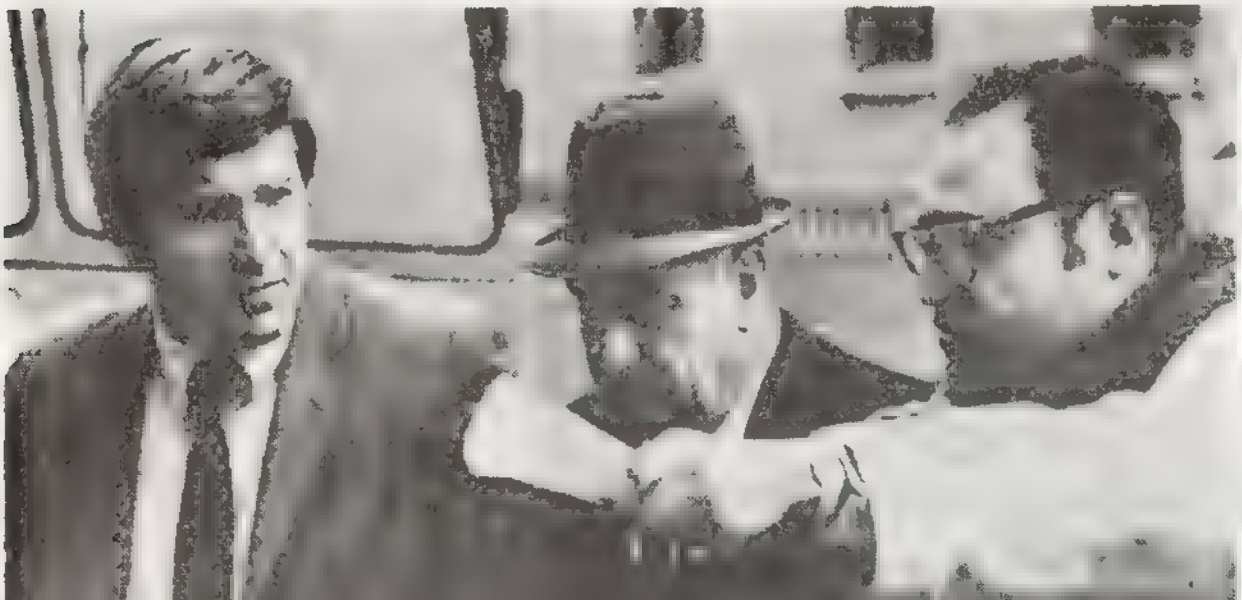


VIEWING MODEL—Governor Richard J Hughes, Chairman George F Smith, President Robert R. Cadmus and Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio look over model of 46-acre permanent campus.

U.S. INDICTS MAYOR OF NEWARK, 9 PRESENT OR FORMER OFFICIALS ON $253,000 EXTORTION CHARGES



The New York Times (by Don Hogan Charles)

ACCUSED MAYOR FREED IN BAIL: Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, center, returning to his Newark office after indictment in Federal Court on conspiracy and other charges. Lawyers with him are James Scarpone, left, and Edwin Stern.

ADDONIZIO ON BAI

Evasion of Tax Als Charged—Boiardo Among Accused

By CHARLES GRUTZNER

Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio a nine present or former offici of the municipal administrati in Newark were indicted ye terday by a Federal grand ju with five other persons, amo whom was Anthony (Tony Bo Boiardo, a reputed member the Mafia.

The charges—including pa off extortions totaling $253,0 from a contracting concer conspiracy and income-t evasion—resulted from an i quiry into reports of pervasi corruption and organized crim

The indictments, announc in Washington by Attorn General John N. Mitchell and Newark by United States Atto ney Frederick B. Lacey, fo lowed those handed up in Ne ark on Tuesday against 55 m and women in an alleged inte state gambling operation

News of the sweeping new i dictments, made public short after noon, brought reaction that varied from indignation cynicism across New Jersey.

Hughes Statement

In Trenton, Gov. Richard Hughes said: "The indictmen that have been returned toda against public officials Newark must be a source deep concern and distress the people of that communit and of the entire state. It now the task of the courts resolve these cases."

In another outgrowth of th multiple Federal and state in vestigations in progress, hig Democratic sources disclose last night that Governor Hughe had been forewarned of th alleged Mafia associations o Union County Judge Ralph De Vita, appointed in 1966 by th Democratic Governor and in dicted last week on briber charges

Mr. Gallo was the second of the indicted persons to die.

Paul Anderson, a 64-year-old bank vice president who was about to testify regarding his authorization for treasurer's checks for nearly a million dollars...was killed in an auto accident just two miles from the spot where Gallo had been killed in a similar crash. The police could detect no foul play, but in each case the victim was driving alone and there were no witnesses. Nevertheless, the government produced another key witness: Paul Rigo... Rigo knew he was risking his life by testifying against the Mafia...

Stern confirmed prior reports that Boiardo's bail was revoked because an attempt had been made on the life of Joseph R. Stacco, a barber in Chester, who refused to give any information to two unnamed men about Rigo, the government's key witness.

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How reputable are some of the contractors doing business with the State University of New Jersey at Newark?

Valentine (Electric Co.) in 1965 entered collegiate circles by winning the electrical work on the Humanities-Science Complex of three buildings on the Newark campus of Rutgers University. Its bid of $586,950 was lowest of seven....

State bond money, used to finance the Rutgers work, also has been used at Newark College of Engineering, and here too Valentine has been active. The firm in 1966 was the lowest of five bidders for work on the library and humanities and the maintenance buildings, its offer of $222,190 narrowly beating out Jarvis....

Boiardo, who is 54, apparently joined the firm upon its incorporation....

(T)he company is said to employ more than 150 persons. Joseph Biacone is general manager.

V. Ottilio & Sons of Paterson yesterday was awarded a $363,000 demolition contract for 10 blocks on the site of the N.J. College of Medicine's permanent campus in Newark.

The contract was awarded by the Newark Housing Authority. Ottilio was lowest of five bidders.

Carmen Ottilio (,) a Paterson contractor, was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on charges of failing to report more than $400,000 on his income tax returns and offering a $100,000 bribe to a special agent investigating his case.

The bribe offer allegedly made by Ottilio, principal owner of V. Ottilio & Sons, is believed to be the largest ever made to an Internal Revenue Service agent, according to an agency spokesman.

Newark got the $150 million State College of Medicine and Dentistry and new management at City Hospital when Mayor Addonizio won a fight against suburban interests despite overwhelming odds. Under his guidance, the city is benefiting from a $265 million investment in colleges and universities which will serve 45 000 students and make us one of the leading college cities in the nation.

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For the last 24 years, Samuel Klein & Co., a Newark accounting concern, has audited the city's books. The Mayor has observed that Mr. Klein's audits never revealed an irregularity.

"The way money was handled," Mr. Gibson said in an interview, "the way contracts were let, the way the city did business, how come the auditor who has been auditing the city's books for all these years has never raised a question?

"These are things that people have been indicted for-a Mayor and two former Public Works Directors-and yet nobody has found anything wrong with the bookkeeping."...

"I have represented the Boiardos for over 30 years," Mr. Klein said recently. "All I do is make out their tax returns." He said he also had among his 500 clients the Valentine Electric Company, in which Boiardo was once a part owner. "I see no conflict of interest."

KENNY AND OTHERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY

12 in Jersey Extortion Case Released in $25,000 Bail

By WALTER H. WAGGONER
Special to The New York Times

NEWARK, Nov. 18 — Mayor Thomas J. Whelan of Jersey City, John V. Kenny, a former Mayor and the Democratic boss of Hudson County, and 10 present city and county officials pleaded not guilty today to Federal charges of extortion.

Mr. Whelan, Mr. Kenny and two others who were also indicted for income tax evasion entered not guilty pleas on those charges, too.

All 12, who were indicted Monday by a Federal grand jury here, were released on $25,000 personal recognizance bonds by Federal District Court Judge Robert T. Shaw. The investigation that led to their indictments was directed by Frederick B. Lacey, Jr., United States Attorney for New Jersey, who was also responsible for the conviction earlier this year of Hugh J. Addonizio, former Mayor of Newark, on similar charges.

The hearing before Judge Shaw today was intended to be only a matter of fixing bail, but the Judge gave the accused the option of pleading in advance of a formal arraignment on Nov. 20. All of the defendants' attorneys promptly entered pleas of not guilty for their clients.

Kenny Called First

All defendants had been fingerprinted and photographed this morning before appearing before the judge. The stubby, 77-year-old Mr. Kenny, who is one of the most powerful political figures in the state, was the first to be called forward from his seat in the jury box with the other defendants.

Mr. Kenny said nothing, but his counsel, Walter D. Van Riper, a former State Attorney General and one of the most prominent trial lawyers in New Jersey, said his client pleaded not guilty to the charges of extorting money from companies doing business with Jersey City and Hudson County and to the income tax charges.

Judge Shaw then set the pattern for the 11 other defendants who appeared before him in the third-floor courtroom of the Federal Courthouse here: $25,000 personal recognizance bonds and restriction of travel, with minor exceptions, to the State of New Jersey.

Among the exceptions was that allowed for William A. Sternkopf Jr., a commissioner of the Port of New York Authority and the sixth defendant to appear before the Judge. Because of his role on the bistate agency, Mr. Sternkopf was restricted to New York and New Jersey, but Judge Shaw warned him "not to be found in the Bahamas or Puerto Rico or over in Paris on Port Authority business" or his bail would be revoked.

Three other defendants were given permission to exceed the boundaries of New Jersey to visit sick relatives or to fulfill Thanksgiving Day obligations. But Judge Shaw made it clear that any further violations of the general restrictions would be dealt with severely.

Murphy Gets Warning

He told Bernard Murphy, the purchasing agent of Jersey City and a defendant who was permitted to spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Maryland, "Be sure you're not in California, Miami or some other distant place."

Other defendants who pleaded not guilty this morning were Hudson County Police Chief Fred Kropke, Walter W. Wolfe, a member of the Hudson County Board of Freeholders; John J. Kenny, a former County Freeholder and Democratic County leader, who is no relative of John V. Kenny; Frank G. Manning, Hudson County engineer; Joseph B. Stapleton, County Treasurer; Philipp W. Kunz, Jersey City business administrator; Joseph R. Corrado, an official of Jersey City's Pollak Hospital, and Thomas M. Flaherty, president of the Municipal Council of Jersey City.

Mr. Murphy and Mr. Flaherty were the two others indicted on income tax charges.

In his office at City Hall, Mayor Whelan later issued a statement saying: "I am absolutely innocent of these charges. I have been guilty of no crime, and I have full faith that I will be vindicated."

John V. Kenny, 77-year-old Democratic boss of Hudson County, refused today to answer certain questions, put to him before a federal grand jury in Newark, on grounds of possible self-incrimination....

Kenny in Jersey City last night, viewe the Democratic organization's victory yesterday as an acquittal by the people....

Kenny, in a statement issued through a party spokesman, said "any other (electio result I would have considered a conviction by the greatest and best jury in the world and the only real jury-the people."

I am absolutely innocent of these charges. I have been guilty of no crime, and I have full faith that I will be vindicated.

Mayor Whelan November 18, 1970

"I am sure my brother is innocent of any wrongdoing," said Police Director George Whelan. "The final verdict of a jury will bear this statement out."

(The Jersey City Police Department) is "the best department in the world".

Angelo DeCarlo, reputed Mafia capo

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Some students have expressed their faith in the school's financial experts:

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Newark, N. J

Name .....

Sex .....Yes .....No

Zip Code .....

Amount you spend on food per week?

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.....Less than Dean Con

Did you attend Woodstock?

.....Yes .....No .....Don't Know

Are you Experienced? .....Yes .....No

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Part II

Amendment XIV of the Constitution of the United States of America:

> ...No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdictionthe equal protection of the laws.

-For Brutus is an honorable man;
So are they all, all honorable men-
Julius Caesar; William Shakespeare; ActIII, scène ii, lines 87-88.

During the summer of 1969, I accidentally overheard a discussion concerning pay-offs between Arthur J. Kahn, Professor of Physiology and Associate Dean of Student Affairs and a Mr. X; shortly thereafter, Dean Kahn suggested that I see a psychiatrist; I declined. Later, Dean Kahn, via intermediaries, insisted that I have a psychiatric work-up; I refused to cooperate. David R. Lyons, MD was one to whom I was ordered to see. The interviews went something like this: He discussed J. Robert Oppenheimer in detail and told me something to the effect that a ΦBK should be ashamed not knowing who he was. He employed the words: "nigger" and "kike". Shortly thereafter, I refused to see him at all. On May 25, 1970, I was told by Dean Kahn that either I would sign a statement of be thrown out of school; I refused to sign any statement then. On June 23, 1970, I was given a "leave of absence" equivalent to a dismissal; this was after the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey had indicated that they would be willing to take my case to court; however, fear of endless litigation and possible failure in the courts of New Jersey caused me to call them off at the last minute.

Deciding that I would have to follow their orders or else , after conferring with Dean Kahn (previous to May 25), Dean Kahn ordered me to see another school designate: Dr. Alvin Friedland. In a report dated July 6, 1970 that was sent to the school was: As of the present time, Mr. Schmidt has not and does not show any sign of an overt emotional disorder. Needless to say, this was then ignored. I appealed to the Chairman of the Board, George F. Smith and Chancellor of Higher Education, Ralph A. Dungan - only to be told that the actions taken were fully justified. In October, I went to Washington and Trenton, the net result being that I was referred back to the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark. There I was accused of having forged a letter from Dr. Friedland, and a low grade forgery of the letter was produced with a signature strongly resembling that of one of the school's top administrators. Personally, I can not think of any good reason for me to forge a letter when I have an initialed carbon copy that I could submit upon request. After requesting a personal appearance before the Faculty Council On December 15, 1970, I was banned from the campus.

Independently, I have done an investigation of the school; Part I is that investigation - confirming rumors of excessive construction costs, very strong ties between the school and Hugh J. Addonizio and more. Some of the material is speculative and other might injure the reputation of innocent persons; that material has been excluded from the study prepared for you.

I was born on January 26, 1948 in New York City. I spent my first two years in Bronx, NY and the next eight in Queens, NY. From ten to fifteen, I went to school in Switzerland and Italy and returned in time to graduate from an American high school in 1965: Windsor Mountain School of Lenox, Mass. I then attended the Brooklyn Center and CW Post divisions of Long Island University, completed my degree requirements in three years and graduated in June 1968. I went on to study medicine at the New Jersey College of Medicine which was then in Jersey City. When the college moved to Newark in 1969, I also moved to Newark. In the summer of 1969, I worked for the Jersey City and later the Newark Post Office Departments as a clerk and also at the medical college on a research fellowship. I passed all my coursework and also the second year National Boards.

Ronald J. Schmidt

Excerpt from a letter:

... May 25, 1970 ...

During the summer of 1969, Arthur J. Kahn, Ph. D. and Associate Dean of Student Affairs requested an appointment with me. At that appointment he suggested that I see a psychiatrist and/or take a leave of absence. I replied to the effect that I'd go when I'm good and ready. I then went to the psychiatrist that Dean Kahn had made the appointment for me with and told him likewise. He agreed.

During (the following) academic year I met Dean Kahn and said something to the effect that I might as well as it doesn't hurt...

Dean Kahn arranged for an appointment with Seymour Kuvin, MD...

I immediately lost interest as:

1. He said that Dean Kahn in some way or manner inferred that I was homosexual and/or had homosexual tendencies.
2. He insisted that I have a psychiatric work up. I told him I considered this a break in confidentiality, told him so and refused to cooperate.

...I was even less impressed (with David R. Lyons, MD)...

3. He discussed J. Robert Oppenheimer in detail and told me something to the effect that a ØBK should be ashamed not knowing who he was. He employed the words: "nigger" and "kike". He was in Korea (during the war), and said that if one was on guard duty and you accidentally shot someone, you would get courtmartialed and fined $.07 to be taken out of your pay to pay for the cost of the cartridge. This was to prevent later prosecution. etc.

On Manday 5-4-70 at 9:00 AM I reported to: Dr. Anderson, Director of Medical Education, Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, NJ. There I wrote down:

Mountainside Hospital - 5-4-70 (Mon). AM
report to Dr. Meanor.

Dean A. J. Kahn called Dr. Anderson 4/24 AM

he thought I was there then.
(I was here 4/23)
& that I should report to him that I'm not
to participate in clinical work.

I went to Dean Kahn, was told that he had an oral recommendation via Dr. Dorn that Dr. Lyons recommended that I should not become a doctor as of the present (no explanation given). (I later read in the Directory of Medical Specialists that both Dr. Kuvin and Dr. Lyons are Board Certified: yes, but not in psychiatry - they're both certified as pediatricians; that's a special achievement for Dr. Lyons: he was then heading the St. Michael's Hospital Department of Psychiatry.) I was given two alternatives:

1. my requesting a leave of absence until such time as I'm determined fit.
2. his recommendation (which he said would be invariably followed) that I be dismissed.

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Sincerely,

Ronald J. Schmidt

Office of the Dean
College of Medicine

June 4, 1970

Mr. Ronald J. Schmidt
65 Manor Drive
Newark, New Jersey 07106

Dear Mr. Schmidt:

You are hereby notified that by action of the Faculty Council at a meeting held on June 2, 1970, you were suspended from academic duties until such time as you authorize the release of medical reports from consulting physicians for review by selected members of the Council thereby permitting equitable action by this body. Such suspension shall be effective June 18th unless the reports have been made available prior to that date.

Sincerely yours,

Rulon W. Rawson, M.D.
Dean of Medicine and Vice President

RWR:bjr
cc: Dr. Kahn
Mr. Dwyer

I was "suspended from academic duties" with an 83 on my National Boards. Unless I "(permit) equitable action", I'm suspended. There is no charge and yet I'm suspended.

NEW JERSEY COLLEGE OF
MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY

100 BERGEN STREET
NEWARK, N.J. 07103

June 24, 1970

College of Medicine
Office of the Dean

Mr. Ronald J. Schmidt
65 Manor Drive
Newark, New Jersey 07106

Dear Mr. Schmidt:

On Tuesday, June 23, 1970, the Faculty Council of the New Jersey College of Medicine voted that you receive an involuntary leave of absence for one year.

It further voted, that you be admitted to the third year class beginning its third year in August, 1971 provided that you have satisfactorily passed a health examination to be administered by physicians designated by the New Jersey College of Medicine.

Sincerely,

Arthur J. Kahn, Ph.D.
Associate Dean for Student Affairs
and Admissions

THE ONLY CHANGE IS IN THE WORDING. IN REALITY, I HAVE BEEN DISMISSED WITHOUT SO MUCH AS A CHARGE HAVING BEEN PLACED AGAINST ME.

Rulon W. Rawson, M.D.,
Dean of Medicine and Vice-President

AJK/w
cc: Dr. Robert R. Cadmus
Mr. Kenneth Dwyer

Excerpts from a letter:

... August 11, 1970 ...

Prior to seeing Dr. Lyons and during my second year, Dr. Kahn told me that I should see a doctor in Elizabeth, NJ. I do not remember who it was or where it was specifically. In any case, I don't remember contacting or being contacted by this doctor.

On or about May 25, 1970, Dr. Friedland said that Dr. Dorn told him by telephone that Dr. Lyons thought I was: homocidal, suicidal, homosexual and psychoneurotic.

On or about June 10, 1970, I had my mother confer with Dr. Kahn who told her he would rectify evefything, but would I pldase sign something (I don't remember what it was). He also stated that he did not want to have me suspended. I gase my mother an unsigned printed statement that I would be willing to continue seeing Dr. Friedland were I reinstated; this she submitted to Dr. Kahn.

After June 17, 1970 but before June 23, 1970, I went to the Administratio Building at 100 Bergen Street, Newark, NJ desiring to talk to someone there; I do not remember who it was. I was told at the entrance by a guard that I was not permitted on campus without authorization.

On July 6, 1970, I arranged to have an appointment witht Dr. Rawson for 9 AM. Immediately prior to the meeting and in the Administration Building, I was told that I would have to be searched for weapon(s) with the implication that if I didn't submit that there would be no meeting. Upon questioning Mr. (D)onnelly, Chief of Security, stated that it was being conducted under his authorization. Mr. Donnelly, in the presence of Dr. Sullivan, searched me but found no weapon(s). Dr. Sullivan said it was authorized by a reliable source. He refused to disclose who it was. I suspect that it was Dr. Rawson.

After July 20, 1970 but before August 3, 1970, I requested an appearance before the Board of Trustees. George F. Smith, Chairman of the Board, told me over the phone that the school administration had repeatedly assured him that their actions were justified. I was told to contact Dr. Cadmus. In a separate telephone conversation I was refused a meeting with Dr. Cadmus by Dr. Sullivan.

Sincerely,

Ronald J. Schmidt

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION
TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

October 6, 1970

Mr. Ronald J. Schmidt
227 Shoreward Drive
Great Neck, New York 11021

Dear Mr. Schmidt:

I have your response to my letter of July 21 concerning your differences with the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark.

I am sure you can understand that as a matter of policy the Department is reluctant to become involved in controversies which can adequately be handled through procedures established at the institution in question.

While I have not uncovered information which would indicate that due process has been violated in this instance, I am informed that pending further review the possibility of re-admission to the College next fall is still open to you. I do not feel, therefore, that it would be appropriate for me to arrange the meeting you suggest.

Let me assure you of my continued attention to this matter.

Cordially,

Ralph A. Dungan

Ralph A. Dungan
Chancellor

Ronald J. Schmidt
227 Shoreward Drive
Great Neck, NY 11021

516 HN6-9354

ref.: New Jersey College of
Medicine
100 Bergen Street
Newark, NJ 07103

October 10, 1970

Ralph A. Dungan, Chancellor of Higher Education
Department of Higher Education
Trenton, NJ

Dear Chancellor Dungan:

I have just received your letter of October 6, 1970.

In your letter, you stated:

> While I have not uncovered information which would indicate that due process has been violated in this instance...

Now you could not be aware of this, but the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey had been willing to take up my case for violation of due process as early as June 4, 1970.

You continued with:

> ...I am informed that pending further review the possibility of readmission to the College next fall is open to you....

Just off-hand, wouldn't you think it suspicious in some way that a student who has never gotten into any trouble with the medical college, whose record is clear of any blemishes and who obtained an 83 on his National Boards should be thrown out of school?

Consequently, with these differences alone, I feel positive that you will agree that my proposed meeting is not inappropriate.

In my last letter to you, I mentioned that I had made various photostats. They include several correspondences to me and a little research I did. Any one individual photostat in itself is quite harmless; however, all together, it tells a story of one intentional misrepresentation after another, and it's all documented withe their signatures.

(continued)

Ronald J. Schmidt
227 Shoreward Drive
Great Neck, NY 11021

October 19, 1970

Arthur J. Kahn, PhD
Associate Dean of Student Affairs and Admissions
College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey
College of Medicine
100 Bergen Street
Newark, New Jersey 07103

Dear Dr. Kahn:

I hereby authorize the release of medical reports from consulting physicians for review by selected members of the Faculty Council for the interval of September 1, 1968 until June 4, 1970. I also authorize the release of reports from the physicain(s) I am now consulting. Such release(s) shall cease to be valid upon my graduation from medical college or my ceasing to be a medical student at the medical college I am now attending.

Sincerely,

Ronald J. Schmidt

cc David R. Lyons, MD
Department of Psychiatry
Saint Michael's Hospital
258 High Street
Newark, NJ 07103

Alvin Friedland, MD
Apartment 1G
44 South Munn Avenue
East Orange, NJ 07018

N.J. COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY
MARTLAND HOSPITAL UNIT
65 BERGEN ST. NEWARK, N.J. 07107

STUDENT AND EMPLOYEES HEALTH SERVICE
R. W. Dorn, M.D. - Director
J. Adamcik, M.D.

NAME RON SCHMIDT AGE

ADDRESS DATE 5/6/ 19 70

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Ron:

Please leave this note with my Nurse and write on reverse side giving the date of appointment with Dr. Friedland that you obtained so that I can relay this to Dr. Kahn today.

REFIL UP ONCE
1 2 3 4 TIMES
P.R.N. NON. REP.

M. D.

R. W. DORN, M.D.